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JULY Fourth.

be eulogized to-day.

FORT WORTH and Chattanooga are will celebrate the Fourth.

vered "paternal government," which right to Invest all the money appro- and an old associate of his in the basiof Republican opinion. It always fa-

prohibition idea as impractical and in-

mind of the Tennessee voter is, "what answerable, and it would be izens, and juries as influenced by public admit that any right, legal or equitaon earth does a man want with sheep when he can raise as many dogs as he wants? The Tennessee editors will be substituted in the regents it opinion, forget Russells and Dorwhen he can raise as many dogs as he wants? The Tennessee editors will be substituted in the regents it opinion, forget Russells and Dorwhen he can raise as many dogs as he impertment an answer as it was ment itself is tried. It is condemned; it is eonyteted; it ought to be penitendary for the people's land which Huntington and Jay Gould are trying to absorb. amplify the subject in our midst to. it. He should attend to his legitimate tlaried. It is an unmixed despotism.

the appointment of the stalwarts, who for certain branches of instruction, to posed to be only the con mander of have been ousted to some lucrative the neglect of other equally specific were significant of Roman freedom, of office under the government.

wrote his check for seventy thousand the money at the disposal of the rethe Sheridan, the coming man on the money at the military in providing dollars to enable the city of New gents should be utilized in providing congress, the placemen and the courts Orleans to pay interest on its bonds a medical department. Nothing less and railways and banks in the hollow on the first of July. Mr. OGLESHY is than this will satisfy the people. a regular PETER SMITH sort of a man, the sort that build cities and are ready to step to the front in any emergency, Verily, they shall have their reward

CONTRARY do the general opinion, China does not exercise a positive sovereignty over Tonquia. Like Corea, Cochia China of whick Tonquin is a part, has intimate relations with China proper chiefly on account of for the Galveston News. The Fort be thorough. In fact the people will propinquity and the identity of cus- Worth GAZETTE, however, comes on go about the task commended with tems and religion, but is not formally time and makes life endurable, even such zeal and earnestness that they under her pratection. Naturally China views with uncasiness the encroachments of France upon her neighbor, but she is ill prepared to precipitate a war with a powerful nation which we find in the St. Louis Glabefor sentimental considerations. To de Democrat.

nounce that arrangements have been usin felon. When he was received at the days of slavery, had succeeded in perfected for the establishment of Classter he was put to work in escaping to Canada. A land owner one and possibly two beef refrigthe brick yard This suited, but there hard Sun' to cut him a hundred he was soon made a clerk in the office cords of wood at fifty cents a cord. erating companies in this city. Of the superintendent of that depart. Two days afterwards the man went to them (see section 3), and limits the came off at the track in the north-western part of the land-grant bonds to not western part of town last Saturday afternance.

The Parity Gazette that this place can furnish to a ready market is practically unlimited. It will not only make a home market for beef on foot, but will bring other enterprises, such as carbon, glue and fertilizing factories, which of themselves will give employment to men and The Louislana Land Grant-The Despotism capital. Fort Worth proves no laggard in material industries.

## The Wool Trade.

them, postpaid, for \$1 per month. The chants should feel encouraged to take address may be changed as often as hold of this important branch of trade.

The University in Its Entirety. for the press, whose name is "Tax for a series of years the appointments to places in the custom houses along Payer," has a communication in the the Rio Grande and Gulf coast of Tex-The American Eagle will doubtless Galveston News of the 1st inst., upon as. If Mr. Secretary Folger is willing the establishment of the university in to oftend a few New York speculators its entirety. Reciting the law by and a steamship company, he may rethe only Southern cities or note which virtue of which the university was recent changes will hardly acestablished and located, he inquires complish anything. The same old why it is that the regents have not gang that his grown rich and made Business houses should be closed made provision for the medical departs ganized. Another grand jury, which between the hours of ten and three to- ment of the university. He argues may not have had one of the speculaday to afford all an opportunity to that the people decided that the main tors to lead it by the nose, might do jubilate.

Mr. Folger good service and have the university should be located at Austin, proper witness a before it. But while The Iowa platform shows the drift and the medical department at Galveston, and that the regents have no toms officer of the coast are retained, is but a mild name for centralization.

Printed by the legislature to the main university to the neglect of the latter.

The printed by the legislature to the main university to the neglect of the latter. MRS. LANGTRY goes to Australia to The position is well taken. The re-even though the trade across the bord-obtain in Texas or Georgia, play sixteen nights for the pitiful sum gents can find no waraant in the law er grows enormously. Those most of \$40,000. It is not stated whether under which they are acting for profited by this smuggling are New Freddle will go, but doubtless be this unjust discrepance for Vorkers, and a New York secretary of Freddle will go, but doubtless he this unjust discrimination, but it the treasury must retain New Yorkers, is a waste of time and trouble to in- or the agents of New Yorkers, in the quire of them why they have done so, service, and these failing he must use KANSAS has about abandoned the prohibition idea as impractical and inexpedient, and lows and Missouri will enter them why they have done so, and "Tax Payer" shows his unsophisticated nature, and his want of knowlexpedient, and lows and Missouri will expedient, and Iowa and Missouri will edge of the gentlemen who compose Company, and the steamship company do the same thing, after its spasmodic the board when he propounds the inquiry. The regents are the appointees of Ex-Governor Pourses and honest, incorruptible Texan Repub-THE procession should move prompt- of Ex-Governor Roberts, and are lican were master along the coast, and ly at 11 o'clock, and to enable it to do doubtless men after his own heart or the New York junta deposed, so every wagon should be on the they would not have received the apshould never more hear it said that Texas custom houses are not self-susground at ten sharp. An hour will be pointment, and Ex-Governor Roberts taining. needed to arrange everything in its never believed in permitting the pale rower or the pares or restaclie to know too much about public business. Boards presided over by him | Was not U, S. Marshal Strobach's THE St. Louis Republican having held star chamber sessions, as do the acquittal at Montgomery, Ala., simply with a remedy for some of the as ailed the Democracy of the little board of regents, upon cerasion, and a condemnation by freemen under P.-D., is afforded the opportunity of they seem impressed with the idea oath of the despotism of office and est man who will read reading some of its own un Democratic that the laws under which these reading some of its own un Democratic that the business of the public, was none never have been convicted by a fair- grants were made, and acquaint him-

the regents—been chosen to per-form it. The immiry to per-man-power, in t The question which agitates the form it. The inquiry is un- als, alarm good and honest cit- Pacific railways, can for an instant It is a singular coincidence that partiality to persons and places has all forms, while facts of shameless despatmost of the internal revenue collectors along been one of the weaknesses of ism environ us on every hand. The who have been "consolidated" out of Texas statesmanship, and unless some Cresars had reigned 500 years in old office, belonged to the half-breed wing one can point out the particular proof the party. It will doubtless soon be vision of the law which permits the There were the senate, the consuls, the made manifest that this was design, by expenditure of the entire available fund public assemblies, the imperator, sup-MR. J. H. OGLISHY, of New Orleans, weakness, A proportionate share of as is our president, holding the purse;

# True to its Enterprise.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE of yesterin the increase in value of corner lots, day, true to the inate principle of enterprise, contains a full and correct tingly given the Democracy and Anti-

[Albany Stan]

# Life Still Endurable.

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# Ex-Marshal Russell.

The friends of of ex-Marshal Russell will be sizerested by this information,

so would be to invite an invasion of well H. Russeil was convicted of ma-When United States Marshal Stittking false vouchers in his assounds, expect to make out of this?" THE GAZETTE is pleased to ans auxious to see him punished as a cone;

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

DEVIOUS DOINGS AND DEVICES OF CONGRESSMEN.

Pension System.

special Core-pondence of the Gazette. Washington, D. C., June 30,-Your

One month 5 ALLY.

The wool Trade.

The wool trade we eight from the Fort worth the paper changed will please state in their paper changed the paper state copies of a declaration of the wool that states in their paper changed will please state in their paper changed will be a state of the wool their paper changed will please state in their paper changed will p the DAILY GAZETTE mailed to With this brilliant prospect our mer- by their protests against this proposed action of the secretary of the Interior. THE SMUGGLERS OF SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS.

> It is said that the smuggler's syndiate, having its central seat of power A gentleman who writes a great deal and gold in New York, has controlled

utterances of ten years ago, reproduced of the public's business, for have they by chosen jury of Texans. The very self with the circumstances attending business of tax-paying, and the regents Arthur wields greater unre-tricted will attend to theirs. Favoritism and power to-day than the Ressian autobranches, the board will lay itself lia- kings dethroned and people liberated. ble to the charge of this common But the "imperator" was the emperor, alarmed as are other people by the pressure of these dangers find verdicts against the despotie government.

> portrait of Albany, her surroundings and her future destiny. ery which all will adopt with equal enthusiasm. It consists like "Let us have Peace." Grant's slogan of 1868, of only four words: "Turn the Rascals Out!" Reduced to practice the process can have no time to draw nice distinctions or to stop when a rara aris

## of official honesty is supposed to be discovered.

AN ILLUSTRATION. A gentleman, not a member of congress, but is taking an active part in fighting the money kings of the corporations, was asked, "What do you the department of Justice was quite nothing," said he, "but I am like and equipment of the contemplated 'Sam,' a runaway-negro, who, during railroad line. mated, convenient and accessible to the grazing lands, where the cattle are fattened for market and railroad facilities for the shipment of dressed beef direct to all the markets north, south of tast, the amount of dress. I meats you lose money by that operation?"

railroads.

CASUS BELLL. of the crookedness of Crook in going straight into Mexico. Crook's theories of government involve the obliteration over it daily from one terminal to the of state boundary lines. Why receg-nize them in compliance with treaty stipulations when he would hardly as to the right of the New Orleans Pa regard them under our own constitution? But the queerest aspect of this business is discovered in the fact the house of representatives of the 47th Mexican governor, Torris, of Sonora, lemands most sonorously the delivery of the captured Apaches to Himself. We wonder if he wouldn't like to have Mahone and Houk and the ryc-oat-ous department of justice. VICES OF THE PENSION SYSTEM.

It will be observed that the National Republican tells how base fellows are conched and starved into physical conditions enabling them to sustain and corrobarate perjury with palpable facts. As living skeletons, after two months training by an expert pension agent, do they come before General Dudley demanding from \$2,000 to \$3,500 back pay and comfortable stipends for life. This is only one of countless de-vices to which knaves every-where resort in order to become pensioners. One-half of the community preys upon the other through the intervention of the go-between government. The pensioners, the mill owners, the banks and bondholders have, alike, a grand pension bureau in the government. Each of these classes resist the enroachments of the other and Pacific, urging Secretary Teller in selfish greed alone, as we are now ruled, consists the security of honest toiling populations. Eastern organs saying "if Louisiana had a few more men like Mr. Wheelock the state would soon be Republican." This populations, Lastern or the saying "if Louisiana had a few more of high tariff protectionists are flerce in invectives against the generous pension code and bureau.

The bondholders and coupon clippers of the fact that Mr. Wheelock was al- are loud in denunciation of congressways esteemed a thorough Democrat, men who vote away untold millions as pensions. The bankers cry out against representatives of Louisiana in con- the corruption of the people by the conversion of the government into an eleemosypary institution. Idleness and dependency and medicancy are necessary incidents of the system, and these evils are speedily crowned by every vice of conduct and character as discovered in methods to which knaves resort to sceure pensions. But since it is simply a struggle between the poor and unfortunate on the one hand, and pated, the banks obliberated and the bonds cashed with silver paper or

The South should be well pleased These people are forced to struggle with direct poverty. They lost all wealth and legs and arms and health and strength. In proportion to numbers and under restrictions imposed, if Confederates were beneficiaries of the law, Georgia would have, relatively to numbers of people, twice as many pensioners, if there he no per jury or fraud, as Ohio or any Northern state. Therefore, since I have sojourned in Washington and recently traversed Wes'ern states, and witness ed vicious effects of this corrupting scheme of extravagant pensioning of the people, and I am glad it does not

## A Blow at the Land Grabbers.

A direct issue has been and the Lind grati-tween the people and the Lind grati-bing railway kings General Rosecrans. Pacific Railroad Coupling by the act bing railway kings General Rosecrans. of March 3, 1871, (U.S. Stat. at Large, well known Demogratic members of we give below, against the transfer of the Texas Pacific Land Grant in New clary committee of the house of representations. Congress, have filed protests, which Mexico, Arizona and California, to the Southern Pacific company, and against permitting the mortgage, executed by the New Orleans Pacific, recorded in the interior department and thereby made valid. This is a practical step in the right

Anti-monopoly cranks shout themselves hourse over the wrongs done to the people, but Demoeratic congressmen come to the front wrongs complained of, the building of the Texas Pacific, the Southern Pecific and the New Orleans

The action of Messes, Roscerans, Dunn and Cobb should convince the people of the country that protection from robbery and outrage can be found only in the Democratic party, that a third party is not needed and would only tend to embarrass the action of the true friends of the people. We hope the lesson of these protests will be carefully considered by the antimonopolist conference which is to meet at Chicago on July 4: PROTEST AGAINST ALLOWING THE

NEW ORLEANS PACIFIC TO RECORD

AND MAKE VALID A MORTGAGE. Washington, D. C., June 25, '83. SIR-As we are informed by the pullie press, as well as through other means, that the New Orleans Pacific railroad company is now having reof his hand. No wonder that juries, corded, in the parishes through which its road runs, a mortgage upon the lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad company, by the twenty-second section of the act of March 3d, 1871, his family. A reporter of the Nan as ked entitled "an act to incorporate the him last night about the poker legislapany, and to aid in the construction of its road, and for other purposes,' which lands have been since ferred to the New Orleans Pacific Railroad Company, we begto call your attention to the provisions of the law on this subject.

We desire particularly to have you examine section II of this act (U.S.) Stat. at Large, vol. 16, page 573). This belt. He said: section authorizes the issue of two classes of bonds, "construction bonds" and "land bonds.

The first proviso requires that all the proviso requires that all the proceeds

The supplementary act of May 2d, 1872 (U. S. Stat. at Large, vol. II., page

"Oh, yes, sah," said 'Sain,' 'I knows I'se fosting money, but I pays that twenty-five cents a cord for the right to boss a white man."

"I'm like Sain," said our friend, "I'm losing money, but I boss the railroads."

"I'm losing money, but I boss the railroads."

"I'm losing money, but I boss the railroads." line," as required by law, as there is The Mexican authorities complain no contemplated line, the entire road being already constructed, equipped and in operation, several trains passing

> congress, gave consideration, and after due deliberation and proper examination, on the 3rd of August deciared, with but one dissenting vote, the land grant of the Texas Pacific forfeited and directed a resolution to that effect reported to the house. Upon the principle that the major includes the ininor, this was also a declaration of forfeiture as to the lands granted to the New Orleans, Baton Ronge and Vicksburg railroad company.
> Only because of the important ques-

upon its assembling.
In consideration of the facts, and of the decision of the supreme court of the United States, holding in substance that a mortgage is, in contemplation of law, such a safe as would involve the rights of innocent purchasers, we deem it very proper to ask that you re-fuse to allow the filing or record in the department of the interior of any mortgage by the New Orleans Pacific Railroad company, on the lands obtained on it, as a basis for the issue of landgrant bonds.

We are further informed, and believe, that should this mortgage be consummated and the land grant bonds issued, a large portion of them will be used for the payment of the lobby, which succeeded in 1871 in securing the grant, and not for the "construction, equipment or operation of the contemplated railroad line;" and that proof of this assertion was tendered the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, and can be made be fore you, should an attempt be made to file and record this mortgage.

As this would be in direct violation of the law previously referred to, grant- No. 19 Houston Street, - - - rich plunderers of the treasury on the ling these lands, even admitting the other, we must insist that the pensions be paid even if the tariff be extirpany to their possession, we desire to have an opportunity to effer proofs on this point.

that there are no pensioners there, offer for filing the record of this landgrant mortgage, we wish you to notify E. N. Hill, Esq., afterney at the law, 1,305 E street, N. W., who will represent us in offering the evidence above referred to.

Hon, H. M. Teller, secretary of the Interior: Sim-We are informed that the Southern Pacific railroad companies of Arizona and New Mexico, claiming as assignees of the Texas Pacific Palleoad Company, have filed, or contempliting thing at su early date an applicavol. 16, page 573), as amended by the act of May 2, 1872, (U. S. Stat. at

the Southern Pacific companies. most decided vote. In consideration of these facts, and

of the probabilities that immediately upon the issuance of certificates for said land, the same will be mortgaged for the issuance of land bonds, that innecent purchasers may be brought in, we protest against any action on your part looking to the issuance of certificates to said Southern Pacific companies, or to any other company claiming under the acts previously alluded to. We also desire that a certified copy of all papers now in your office, or that may be filed by any company or person, in relation to the said lands, be furnish d to our attorney, E. N. Hill, Esq., 1300

New York Sun The portly form of ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard, of Texas, has been a prominent figure at the Grand Central Hotel for several days. The ex-governor is in the city partly on railroad business ture. But although the governor was full of information concerning the great cotton belt of Texas, the great timber belt of Texas, the great grain belt of Texas, the great mining belt of Texas, and the great sugar belt of Texas—the governor weighs 300 pounds and his metaphors naturally run to great belts -- he could give no information concerning the great poker

"I did not attend the last meeting of the legislature, and therefore know nothing about it. I have heard that mortgages executed by the company play poker quite as well as some of the partment of the Interior before Of course a member of the legislature might do that provided he did not bet of the land bonds 'shall be applied about it is what I have seen in the newspapers. What we are most thinking of is the coming Southern Exposition at Louisville.

other. Besides which there are grave doubt eific to any of this land grant.

The judiciary committee of the

tion relating to revenue, occupying the entire time of the last session of congress, this resolution would doubtless have been acted upon; and we can assure you, as members of the fortyeighth congress, that a similar resolution will be introduced immediately

In the probable event of our absence from W. shington, at the time of the

W. S. ROSCHANES, Cal.

T. R. Conn. Ind. POINDENTER DUNN, Ark. PROTEST AGAINST THE TRANSFER OF THE TEXAS PACIFIC LAND GRANT, Washington, D. C., June 25, 1883.

sentatives of the Forty-seventh congress, on the 34 of August, 1882, with but one dissenting vote, declared these lands for eited. But for the fact that almost the entire time of the succeeding session was taken up in the discus sion of revenue measures, there is httie doubt that this resolution would

have possed. Again we would call to your attention that an effort was made to consolidate these roads in the last session of congress, tills for that purpose being introduced in both houses, so that a shadow of title might be acquired by bill was never called up in the senate. first on the 11th of January and again on the 2d of March of this year, by a

W. S. ROSECRANS, Cal. [Signed] T. R. Cons, Ind. POINDEXTER DUNN, Ark.

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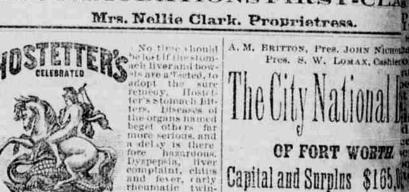
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At the Foot of Main Street, near Union Depol FORT WORTH, TEXAS. ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLA



Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company. SECRETARY'S OFFICE, | GALYESTON, Texas, May 11, 1881, | is hereby given that the board of d CORRESPONDENT Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, No Vailey National Bank, Sf. Louis I porters' and Trade s' National Ba York; First Nationa Bank, Galveck Citizens' Bank of L. uisiana, Newo rectors of said ratiway company have called a meeting of the stockholders of said com-pany, to be held at its office in this city, on the 1st day of August, 1883, at the hour of [7] the ist day of August, 1885, at the hour of 12 m, for the purpose of considering and determining as to the necessity for constructing, completing, improving and operating its railway, by the issuance, save and disposal, by said company, of second mortgage bonds of said company, in sums of one thousand dolars each, to an amount not to exceed thirteen the usand dolars per mile on the main track of said company's railway, constructed, and to be constructed or acquired, and all branch lines of said railway. Said bonds to run forty years, from October 1st, 1883, and bear interest at the 1st of six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and October in each year, at the city of New York. The Issuance of sail t bonds by the company to be limited PLANING MILL Sash, Door and FACTORY of said the city of New York. The issuance of said bonds by the company to be limited as follow. Not to exceed \$2,00 per mile on or before the 31st of December, 1833; and additional issues so that the aggregate of all said second mortgage bonds shall not exceed amounts per mile and on or before the dates as follows: December 3 at 1831 \$2.00. Having purchased the Dewey P put in order the machinery, and a new machines to it, I am now pro all kinds of work, such as Store Fr Doors and Blinds, Window and le Store Counters and Sheiving, Sc and Church Seats, Also, all kind

amounts per mile and on or before the dates as follows: December 3 st, 1884, 81,000; December 3 st, 1886, 55,000; December 31st, 1886, 55,000; December 31st, 1887, 56,00 ; December 31st, 1888, 57,00 ; December 31st, 1889, 89,000; December 31st, 1807, \$10,000; December 31st, 1

company, as follows:

Any and all railways of said come any now constructed or hereafter to be constructed or authorized, wheresoever situated, including main lines, branches, extensions and acquisitions, together with all the railways, ways and rights of way, track, rails, bridges, viaducts, culverts, fences and structures of every kind, all depots, station houses, engine houses, car houses, wood houses, machine slops, water tanks, and all other buildings, together with the lots or parcers of land on which each and all are or may be erected, and all locomotives, tenders passenger, bagging, mail, freight, hand and other cars, and all other rolling stock and equipments, all machinery, tools, implements, fuel and materials, all furniture, maps, books of account, vouchers, receipts, and assets of every kind, all leasehold premises and leases, incomes, toils, rents, issues, profits, versions and tenainders, all of which herein specified recl ed premises and property, and all other real and personal property now or at any time belonging or to belong to said company with all appurtenances thereto, together with all the present and future franchises and chartered rights, privileges and immunities, which now do or at any time may belong to or appertain to said company, including the franchise te be a corporation. But it is understood that the lands which may be acquired by said company from the state of Texas, and all other lands it may acquire by donation or otherwise, except those acquired for some of the purposes hereinbefore specified, and used in connection with said failway or the operation thereof, are not hereby coneyed nor intended so to be.

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